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Cougars' pitching confounds Lobos

The BYU softball team shocked No. 2 New Mexico, beating the Lobos 4-3 and 6-2 in the final home games of the season.

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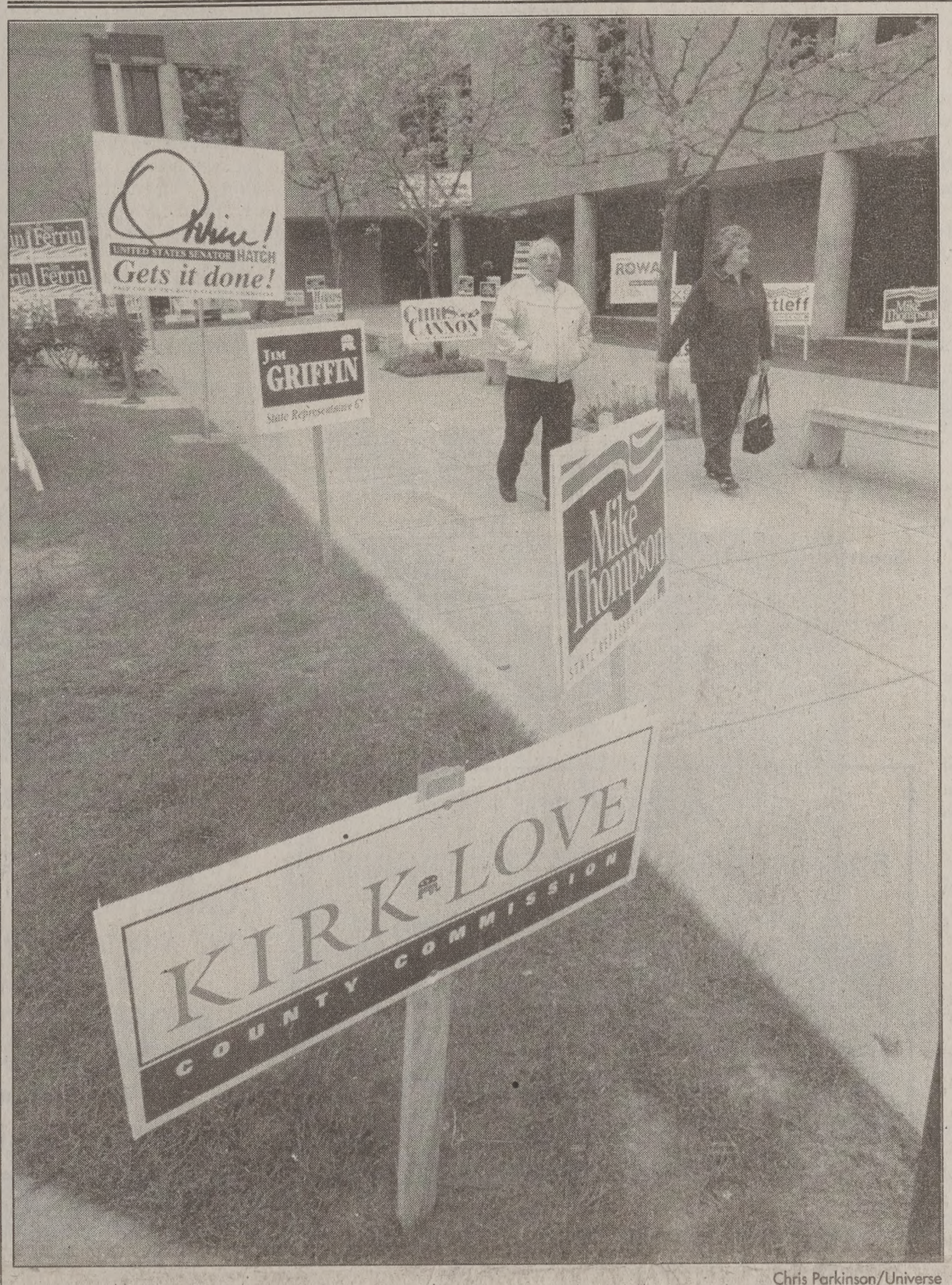
Candidate quits before primary

Republican nominees chosen at convention



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Delegates Ralph and June Harmer of Payson make their way through the maze of signs Saturday at the Utah County Republican Nominating Convention at Canyon View Junior High School.

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Rep. Tammy Rowan ended her re-election bid Saturday evening after failing to garner enough delegates to avoid a primary runoff.

Neither Rowan nor her opponent, Mike Thompson, was able to draw 60 percent of delegate votes in order to avoid the primary.

Rep. David Cox and challenger Jim Schmeltzer were also unable to win 60 percent and will face off in the June 27 primary.

Also in June, Jim Ferrin will challenge Mark Bowman of District 58, and Utah County Commissioner Gary Herbert will face Kirk Love.

More than 1,000 delegates gathered at Canyon View Jr. High School in Orem on Saturday for the Utah County Republican Party nominating convention.

While the atmosphere looked more like a carnival than a significant political gathering, there was no mistaking the intensity of several competitive legislative races.

In an odd blend of celebration and competition, the delegates were greeted by the sounds of banjo and fiddle music, the smells of breakfast cooking on an outdoor grill and an endless supply of campaign candy and stickers.

Inside, things seemed casual as well. Delegates staggered in late with breakfast in hand. In a caucus meeting, Gary Rowan, husband of Rep. Tammy Rowan, presented a nomination speech with a baby in his arms.

Stan Lockhart, chairman of the Utah County Republicans, began the central committee meeting by saying, "You're going to think I'm human this morning. I seemed to have forgotten the minutes."

For the first time in several years, Republican candidates will also face opposition from the Utah County Democrats, who have managed to field candidates for every position on the November ballot.

The competition, however, did not seem to phase those in attendance.

"It's the healthiest thing that could happen to the Democrats, the Republicans and the American people in general," Rep. Chris Cannon said. "It forces (the Democrats) to get out there and start pulling their candidates in the right direction."

Mark Forbes, a delegate from Highland, also sees Democratic opposition as non-threatening to Republican incumbents.

"Utah," he said, "is the cradle of the pure values of the Republican Party."

"The best comes out in competition," said Frank Mylar, candidate for Attorney General.

Christian students visit Y, study LDS faith

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Fifty-nine students from Biola University in La Miranda, Calif. spent last Thursday and Friday at BYU talking to students and professors about LDS Church doctrines.

The Biola students said this trip was a mini-mission during their spring break.

Tali Lewis, a Biola University sophomore from San Diego, Calif., said each student paid $250 for the trip.

"We come to Utah for a week to share the truth we have and be open to the possibilities of someone who could shake the world view that we hold," she said.

Biola students devote 20 percent or more of their course work to biblical studies.

Some Biola students said they attend Biola because they feel that the Lord led them there.

"We are gaining an education and working on our relationships with God to help us share with others the message of Christ," Lewis said.

According to the Biola University Web site, the mission of the university is to provide "biblically-centered education, scholarship and service, equipping men and women in mind and character to impact the world for the Lord Jesus Christ."

Biola students are honest young people with high standards and morals, and want to learn about the Latter-day Saints, said Roger Keller, BYU professor of church history and doctrine.

Keller spent two hours answering questions from the students. He said what surprised them the most was that Keller would say, "I don't know" to some of their questions.

"By the end of the discussion they agreed to disagree agreeably," he said.

Angelle Price, a BYU senior from Sandy, said three Biola students approached her and wanted to talk about LDS Church doctrine on a deep intellectual level.

Price said she was impressed with their familiarity with the Bible and the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

"I felt like they were there to understand our doctrine, but not to accept the doctrine in their lives," she said.

Taylor Lewis, a BYU junior from Hanford, Calif., participated on a panel of BYU students set up to answer questions. He said the questions asked were about baptism, mercy and the idea of grace.

Lewis said the students were very sincere in their questions with a strong desire to hear LDS views.

Their demeanor and the way they live their lives resembles the LDS people, he said.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

A student from Biola University, a Christian university in La Miranda, Calif., snaps a picture of his group of 59 students who came to Utah during their spring break to talk with members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for a class they are taking on the LDS Church.

Some Biola students said they loved how open and approachable BYU students were to talk and answer their questions.

Lewis said she met BYU President Merrill J. Bateman and was invited as a special guest to attend the BYU Women's Conference.

She said her favorite thing about BYU was talking to students who, like her, had a religious base in Christ.

Corban Poorboy, a Biola University sophomore from Ventura, Calif., said a BYU student who recently returned from a mission in Bolivia was the most intelligent person she talked to about LDS doctrines during her trip to Utah.

Melanie Baggao, a freshman at Biola from Yorba Linda, Calif., said she loved the similarities between BYU and Biola.

She said BYU students, like Biola students, have dedication for what they believe in.

Some Biola students said that during their time in Utah, the inconsistencies in answers LDS people gave to their questions scared them.

Lewis said it appeared that many had blind faith, but were ignorant about what they were putting their faith in.

"I knew more about LDS doctrine than some of the LDS peo-

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Time-Warner cans ABC during May sweeps

Associated Press

NEW YORK — For many fans of ABC's "Good Morning America," it wasn't such a beautiful morning Monday.

A quarrel over transmission rights between Time Warner Inc. and the Walt Disney Co. left seven Disney-owned ABC stations off of local cable systems. The only way for cable customers to see ABC programs would be to rig their TVs to get an ABC station the old-fashioned way, through an antenna.

A total of 3.5 million homes were affected in seven markets, according to Michael Luftman, spokesman for Time Warner. Cable customers were without ABC programming in New York City; Los Angeles; Houston; Raleigh-Durham, N.C.; Toledo, Ohio; and small parts of Time Warner systems in Fresno, Calif., and Philadelphia.

The move comes in the midst of May sweeps, the period when ratings are used to set local advertising rates. Sweeps began Thursday and last until May 24.

"Disney has taken ABC away from you," read a Time Warner message on the cable channel that normally carries WABC-TV, ABC's affiliate in New York City. "We offered a proposal that would have kept ABC for our customers. Disney said no."

Disney had offered a series of deadline extensions after the original national transmission deal expired Dec. 31. The most recent deadline, offered in March, expired at 12:01 a.m. today.

Disney said Monday it had already given Time Warner permission to carry the seven stations through May 24, the last day of the sweeps period, and accused Time Warner of lying to its customers.

In the next weeks, ABC is set to air four celebrity editions of "Who Wants to be a Millionaire", the conclusion of its miniseries "Arabian Nights," the Daytime Emmys, Saturday's Kentucky Derby and virtually all of its prime-time season finales. The first celebrity "Millionaire" has set for Monday.

"Some deranged individual has deprived all of these people of ABC," said Preston Padden, executive vice president of governmental relations at Disney. "These people are arrogant manipulators."

Padden said Disney had asked the Federal Communications Commission to intervene, saying it is illegal for a cable system to take a broadcaster off the system during the sweeps period.

In Washington, the FCC was reviewing Disney's appeal, a spokeswoman said. Representatives from both companies were expected to meet with FCC officials Monday to discuss their positions.

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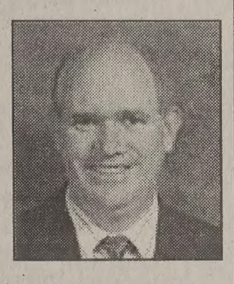

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— Jill Mendoza

RELIGION

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Church of Jesus Christ of day Saints has officially nced seven more temple ations and open houses ring.

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the seven newly nced temples, the LDS will have 91 temples in tion by June 19.

— Rosemary Johnson

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ddition, health insurers be more flexible in maternity coverage, allowing new mothers to stay at the hospital hours following delivery.

also became easier for parents to sue for visitation rights to see their grandchildren.

fine for not wearing a belt increased to $45, and a crime to kill or as a "service animal," like seeing-eye dog.

— Katie Foutz

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ges across the country are ing Napster, the free music site some BYU students use in lieu of paying for CDs.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Castro leads May Day march for Elian

HAVANA — Fidel Castro traded his black boots for white tennis shoes, grasped a red, white and blue Cuban flag and led hundreds of thousands of people Monday in an unusual May Day march that focused on bringing Elian Gonzalez back to Cuba.

"Fidel! Fidel!" chanted the crowd, obviously delighted by his athletic footwear and his participation in the annual march that traditionally involves workers.

Earlier, Castro gave a speech before a festive crowd of hundreds of thousands. He praised the Cuban people for their tenacity during the five-month fight to bring 6-year-old Elian home.

Although May Day marches in Cuba regularly draw hundreds of thousands of people, this one appeared to be the largest in years. The turnout reflected the importance the communist government has placed on its battle to bring Elian back.

Balloon pilot lands craft on interstate

SUNSET, Davis County — A hot air balloon pilot put his craft down on Interstate 15 to avoid floating into military airspace as a result of a change in wind direction.

Sunset Police Sgt. Shawn Valdez said the pilot set the 65-foot-tall craft down in the median of I-15 without incident with the exception of a few close calls. There were no injuries.

"They floated just right in front of a semi," Valdez said of the balloon, which was carrying a handful of passengers. "There were a lot of skid marks on the freeway."

Davis County Sheriff's officials said the balloon landed in the middle of the freeway at 8:23 p.m.

Valdez, first on the scene, said the pilot initially attempted to land in Clinton, but winds continued to push the craft east toward Hill Air Force Base.

The pilot then tried to put the balloon down at Sunset Junior High, Valdez said.

NAACP protests King Day bill in S.C.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Over NAACP protests, Gov. Jim Hodges signed a bill Monday giving South Carolina a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

The action makes South Carolina the last state to officially recognize King Day, which had been an optional holiday for state workers.

"Today, the people of South Carolina join together in the spirit of mutual respect," Hodges said.

The state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People wanted Hodges to veto the bill, which also establishes a permanent holiday honoring Confederate Memorial Day on May 10.

"We're against tying the two together," James Gallman, president of the state chapter, said Sunday.Hodges said lawmakers "reached out across racial and party lines to forge the compromise that made this day possible."

English man set on fire in racial attack

BIRMINGHAM, England — A black man was verbally abused and then set on fire Monday, an attack police said was racially motivated.

The 24-year-old man, whose name was not released pending notification of relatives, was listed in stable condition at Selly Oak Hospital with burns to his face and right arm. His injuries were not thought to be life-threatening.

"There appears to be no motive for the attack apart from the fact it was racially motivated," said Detective Chief Inspector Neil James of the West Midland Police.

Three white men were being sought for questioning, including one described as a skinhead.

Authorities said the victim was walking his girlfriend home in the early hours when he was attacked.

Forensic tests were being carried out to determine the liquid sprayed in the man's face before he was set afire, and the street where the attack occurred was sealed off so detectives could search it.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
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Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0"		
Year to date	7.78"		
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		High 85	High 83
		Low 56	Low 54

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And he said unto me: Because of thy faith in Christ, whom thou has never before heard or seen. And many years pass away before he shall manifest himself in the flesh; wherefore, go to, thy faith hath made thee whole."

— Enos 1:8

Lisa Gregory, 19, a health science major from Federal Way, Wash., likes this scripture because "it is a simple reminder that our faith in Christ can make us pure and whole, just as it did Enos."

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Weekly Calendar

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Tuesday

Devotional
11 a.m., Joseph Smith Building Auditorium
Daniel J. Fairbanks of General Education and Honors.

Public Meeting
Discussing Addendum to the Ironton Remediation Plan,
6 p.m. at Provost Elementary School.

Provo City Municipal Council
7 p.m. at the Council Chambers,
351 W. Center Street.

Wallyball
At 1155 N, University Ave., Provo
5-7:30 a.m. and 3-9:30 p.m.
The cost per person is $2.50 per hour.

Wednesday

Faculty Recital
Bill Holman performing,
Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.
Admission free, 7:30 p.m.

GRE Prep Course
Sponsored by Conferences and Workshops.
5 p.m., for four hours.
The cost of the course is $175.
For more information, call 378-3550.

Thursday

GMAT Prep Course
Course sponsored by Conference and Workshops.
5 p.m., the cost of the course is $220.
For more information, call 378-3550.

Friday

Children's Dance
Members of the BYU children's dance classes will perform at the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC
Admission $6 for adults, $5 for children and students.

Wallyball
at 1155 N. University Ave., Provo
5-7:30 a.m. and 3-8:30 p.m.
The cost per person is $2.50 per hour.

"By logic and reason we die hourly, by imagination we live."

-B.J. Yeats

American Fork opens new libra

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Leaders and residents of American Fork celebrated the newest landmark in their community Friday night with the opening of the new American Fork Library.

The library, in downtown American Fork, cost about $4.7 million and is four times larger than the old library, library director Christie Reimschussel said.

She said the library was built large so American Fork could grow into it.

"Our architects say that this will be a 100-year building," she said.

The new library features a large children's literature area with a stage for storytelling and children's theater. The area features a wall covered with about 1,400 tiles painted by library patrons.

"When I was little, we built the old library, the one that used to stand here. All the children were given the opportunity to buy a brick for the building at 25 cents apiece. We never knew which brick was ours," Reimschussel said.

"With the wall, patrons could purchase a tile for $5 and decorate it however they wanted. Families did them together. We have lots of little hands and feet up there."

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Highway Patrol is g motorists to prompt- bris on I-15 following rease in debris-related

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torists want to help by debris from highway selves. Kramer said it have trained officers bris from roads like I-

t want people jumping cars to retrieve high- s. It's dangerous out aid.

ee anything that's big t people are swerving call us," Kramer said. ther will send someone ess the concern."

aid objects that should be reported include large pieces of metal or wood, furniture, boxes, large rocks or car parts lying in the path of traffic.

A 27-year-old BYU student was killed in a freeway accident April 6 after crossing into oncoming traffic on I-15. The Daily Herald reported that the accident may have been caused by highway debris.

A similar accident occurred April 25 when a vehicle carrying a family of four struck a railroad tie near Lehi that had fallen from another vehicle. Their car veered into oncoming traffic and collided with a semi-truck.

Kramer said one reason for the increase in debris-related accidents is the growing number of motorists on I-15 and other highways.

Many BYU students and faculty use the highways to commute to nearby cities in Utah.

Kramer said encouraging motorists to properly secure loads will help prevent debris-related accidents. If drivers will report debris, the highways will be safer, he said.

Provo/Orem area motorists should call 227-8000 to inform the Utah Highway Patrol of road debris. Salt Lake City motorists should call 975-4900.

Debris that should be reported to the Utah Highway Patrol

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- large rocks
- large car parts
- anything that is bi make people swerve

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Provo/Orem	227-8000
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source: Utah Highway Patrol

Shooting victim hailed as hero

Associated Press

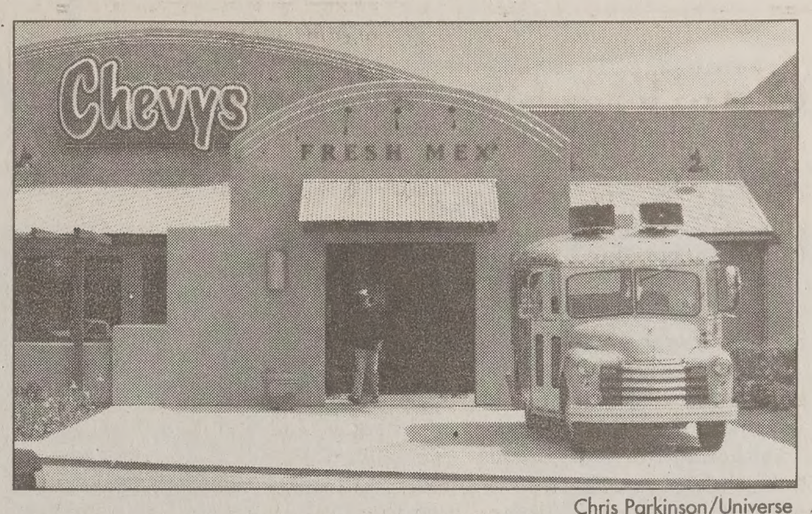
SALT LAKE CITY – When a murder suspect put a handgun to his 12-year-old daughter's head, demanding his car keys, Peter Berg tossed the keys on the ground, distracting the gunman and saving his daughter's life.

But the enraged assailant fired a shot into Berg's back and ordered the 43-year-old man to pick up the keys. After Berg told the gunman to get the keys himself, he was shot two more times while his daughter, Whitney, ran out of harm's way.

For the bravery that cost the Mountain Green, Utah man his life on Thursday night, Berg was hailed Saturday as a hero by family and friends.

Police allege Berg was killed by Quinn Martinez, 21, who fought with a female companion at a nearby hotel room Thursday before taking off on a shooting rampage at the restaurant that left two people dead and three seriously wounded.

Martinez was arrested Friday on suspicion of two counts of murder and three counts of attempted murder.



Chris Parkinson/Universe

A man exits the Chevys restaurant at 7475 S. Union Park Avenue in Sandy on Saturday. The restaurant is the site of a shooting on Thursday where two people were killed.

Moments before Berg was gunned down, police said the gunman ran into the restaurant demanding a telephone and shot employee Josh Parker in the chest and hand before fatally shooting John Rasmussen, Chevy's manager who was trying to calm the man down.

After the gunman shot Berg, he tried to take Debbie Briggs' Chevrolet Blazer. When she refused, he shot a round through her windshield and into her face. She managed to drive three blocks to a convenience store where she called police.

Briggs, of Salt Lake City, was released from LDS Hospital on Saturday.

The fifth victim, Jamie Lucero, was shot inside the hotel before the shooter went to the restaurant. She was treated for a leg wound.

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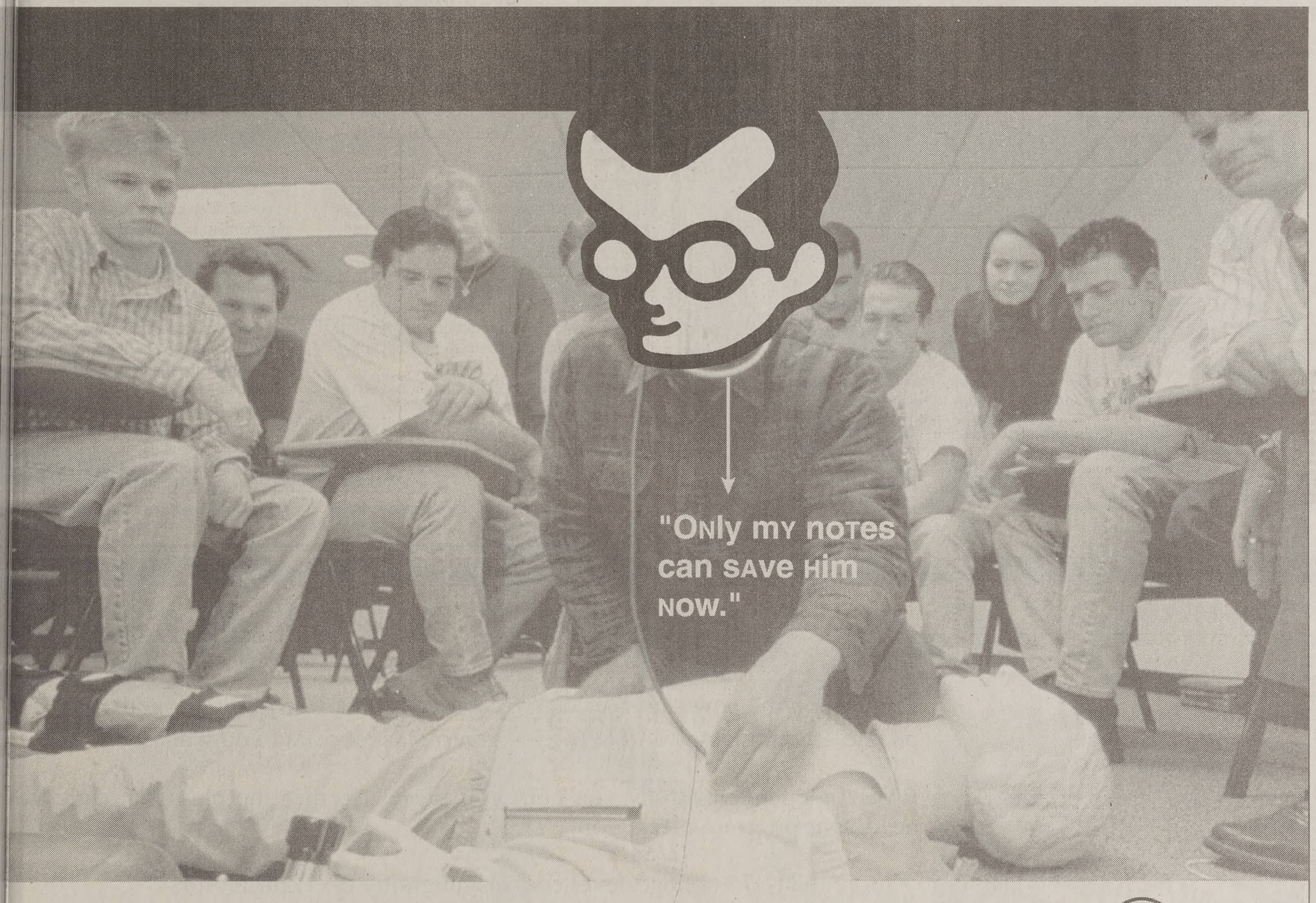

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IN BRIEF

Gov. Mike Leavitt presented the 2000 Governor's Medal for Science and Technology to BYU professor Richard R. Tolman on Friday.

Tolman, an associate dean in the College of Biology and Agriculture, received the award in recognition of his contributions to science education in Utah.

—John Candland

LECTURES

Stephen R. Covey spoke to a group of BYU employees and administrators Monday, emphasizing that agency is a crucial part of leadership. He was the keynote speaker for BYU's first Professional Development Week, which continues through Friday.

—Eliza Moody

HARD HAT

Renovations to the Harris Fine Arts Center started Monday and will continue through Summer term. Scott Boyter, assistant dean of Fine Arts and Communications, said renovations will increase earthquake safety and prevent flooding.

Evening performances in the Pardoe Drama Theatre and de Jong Concert Hall will proceed as normal, but Nelke Experimental Theatre performances will be moved.

—Janeal Thornock

Rocket project unites Utah college students

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The sky is the limit—but don't tell that to these guys.

A group of BYU mechanical and electrical engineering students are working on a project called Unity IV. Their mission is to design, build, test and fly a sounding rocket that can reach an altitude of 100,000 feet.

The name Unity IV represents the combined effort of four Utah universities working together on the project.

BYU students are responsible for the building of the airframe, the oxidizer systems and the avionics of the rocket. Students from the University of Utah are working on the motor system, and Utah State University students are making the recovery system. Weber State University students were also involved in the project when it first began.

Keric Hill, a senior from Las Cruces, N.M., majoring in mechanical engineering, is a leader of the BYU group. He said this project gives students practical experience.

"It's a big leap from the textbook to real life," Hill said. "In the classroom you solve problems and you're just getting a grade. But with this (project) you get an answer and you actually get to see if it really works."

Lexi Johnson, a senior from Farmington, N.M., also majoring in mechanical engineering, agreed.

"This project teaches us how to work on a team and how to integrate several different projects into one," Johnson said.

The rocket is 20 feet tall and measures about 16 inches in diameter.

On June 8, the group plans to launch the rocket for the first time at Dugway Proving Grounds on Hill Air Force Base.

While inclement weather or other circumstances could postpone the project slightly, the Unity IV crew has already passed its first major test.

On April 13, students traveled to the base to present the project for review. Members of the 388th Range Squadron, which conducts all testing at Dugway, scrutinized every aspect of the project. Unity IV passed the inspection and was given the go ahead for the June test launch, which will make sure that all systems on the rocket function properly. The fuel tank will not be filled to capacity, so the rocket will reach a height of about 10,000 feet.

If all goes well on the test run, students will set their sights on the goal of 100,000 feet.

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Steve Young signs autographs with his wife Barbara after speaking in the Marriott Ce ing Women's Conference on Thursday.

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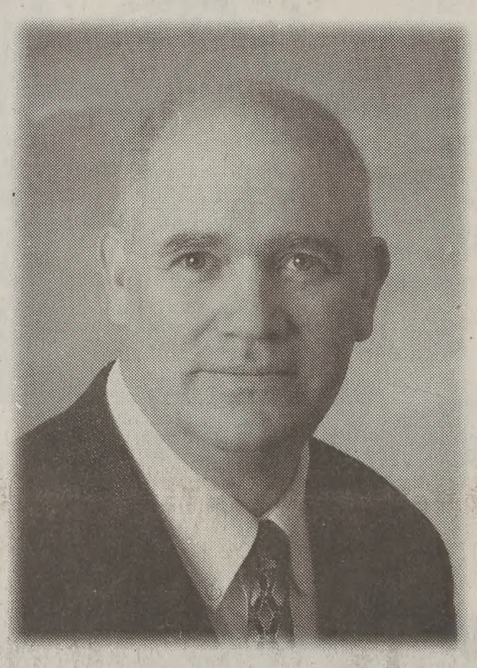

Dr. Daniel J. Fairbanks

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Daniel J. Fairbanks is a professor in the Department of Botany and Range Science and was recently released as director of the Honors Program and associate dean of General Education and Honors. He received his BS in agronomy and Portuguese from BYU, his MS in plant breeding from the University of Minnesota, and his PhD in plant genetics from the University of Arizona.

Dr. Fairbanks has taught courses at BYU in biology, genetics, plant breeding, and world hunger. Senior author of the textbook *Genetics: The Continuity of Life,* he focuses his research on the application of DNA marker technology and DNA sequence analysis to plant genetics and breeding. He also assisted with the establishment of research programs in academic and government institutions in Brazil, Mexico, and Bolivia and, as a Fulbright scholar, taught genetics at a Brazilian university.

In addition to being a scientist, Dr. Fairbanks is an accomplished sculptor, skillfully taught by both his father and grandfather. In the Church Brother Fairbanks served a full-time mission to Brazil, was bishop of the BYU 189th Ward, and currently teaches the youth in Sunday School. He is married to Dr. Donna Pauley Fairbanks, a member of the violin faculty in BYU's School of Music. They have three children.

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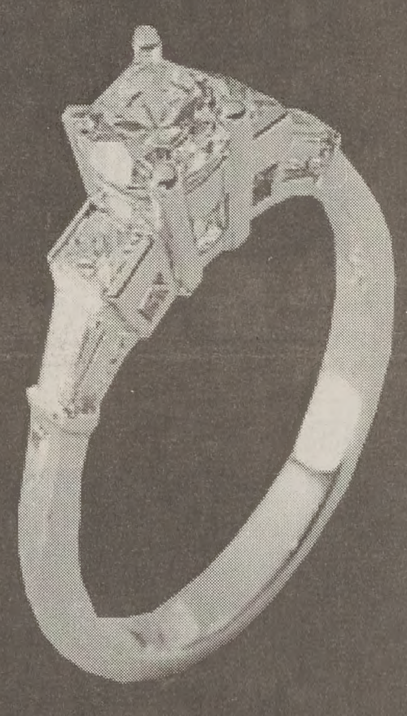

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ballet company a gem to region

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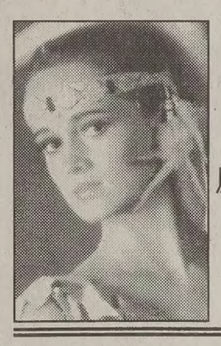
as been a momentous week- for the Utah Regional Ballet.

e company performed rge Balanchine's "Serenade" with "The Legend of Tim- ogos" on Friday and Saturday e de Jong Concert Hall in the is Fine Arts Center.

cording to Stephen Shelley, surer of the Utah Regional et Board of Directors, a com- must reach a certain level of nical and artistic ability to n be considered for one of anchine's ballets.

e approval for Utah Regional let to perform "Serenade" firms the fact that this compa- is a growing presence that is ging culture to audiences t here in Utah Valley.

egend of Timpanogos" tells legend of Mt. Timpanogos ough dance. Jacqueline P. ledge, artistic director for Utah Regional Ballet, said the story really touches people as it is part of the local history.



Utah Regional Ballet
performance of "Legend of Timpanogos" and George Balanchine's "Serenade."

"Legend of Timpanogos" tells the tragedy of a chieftan's daughter who falls in love with a stranger to the tribe. This stranger dies during a challenge to win her hand. The chieftan's daughter asks the Great Spirit to allow her to join her lover in death. Her lifeless body is carried as the fold of garments matches the profile of Mt. Timpanogos.

If you come away from this ('Legend of Timpanogos') and aren't touched, there must be something wrong with you," said Darla Hoover, repetiteur for George Balanchine's trust.

"Get your tissue" was the advice Hoover gave in regard to watching this ballet. With the touching romance and deep message told in this ballet, that probably isn't a bad idea.

"Legend of Timpanogos" is touching because of the powerful love story it relates. The two leads of the ballet, Heather Colledge and Brian Debes, portray their feeling of love eloquently through their dance movements.

The emotion felt by the dancers carries over to those in the audience. When they are dancing together showing their mutual feelings of love, those in the audience directly participate.

The music adds to the effective portrayal of emotion. After seeing this moving performance, your appreciation for sincere love and beauty is definitely enhanced.

Greg Platt/Universe

Kickin' it

David Kinney (left) sings while Kim Yandow dances to "Face to Face" by Kenneth Cope during a performance in the Marriott Center Friday night. The performance was part of Women's Conference which took place on campus last week.

bright colors dominate spring fashion

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hile last season's women's ion trends swayed to sloppy rtswear and neutral colors, spring the trend is feminine nts and brilliant colors like pink, orange and bright blue green.

cording to fashion.iafrica. n, a Web site dedicated to hat is in and what is hot," oming fashion styles to look include sequins, fur and star- g patterns mixed between thes and accessories.

o avoid committing a fashion x pas, the site recommends the lowing styles from designers oss the globe: stripes, bright chwork fur, patterned tights, ything from the 1920s and 40s, abstract patterns and nts, tie necks and scarves, sta- tus bags, burgundy and gold color combinations, pleats and culottes.

"Feminine details are the next big idea. Whether it's a sheer fabric or ruffles or embroidery, I think the consumer is tired of all the cargo look; the manly looks," said Roz Pactor, fashion director for Foley's clothing store. "It's a nice transition for spring."

But if that isn't far enough on the wild side, there's always fake snake.

"Everybody needs to own something snakeskin, whether it be a handbag or strappy sandals or loafers or jeans," said Bev Carpenter, fashion director for Dillard's.

Lindsay Eilmas, an employee of The Gap, said, "This season flip-flops are huge and it's all about bright colors."

Aleda Campbell, who also works for The Gap, said, "Light materials and anything made that stretches is hot on the scene. Flowered Capri pants are out, but Capri pants for guys are coming in."

Liz Openshaw, an employee of American Eagle, said, "Wearing socks with sandals is still out, but mixing and matching different styles is in."

Still, fashion designer Matthew Williamson thinks differently. "With such a variety of choices available now, trends seem to be a rather dated concept," said Williamson. "Fashion tends to be much more about personal style now rather than following seasonal trends. The new fashion rule is that there are no rules!"

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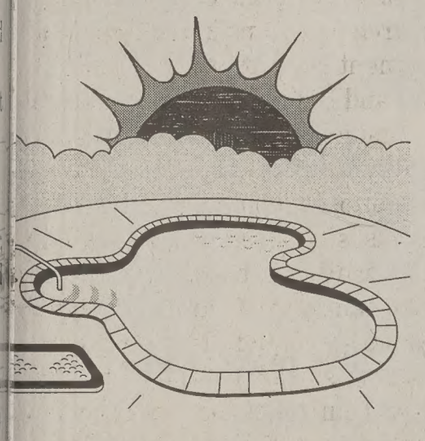

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BYU golf 3rd after 1st day in tourney

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After one day of the Mountain West Conference Men's Golf Championship Tournament, BYU's team is tied with New Mexico for third place.

UNLV is leading with a score of –8 followed by CSU at –1 and then BYU and UNM at +8.

"We played pretty bad," said BYU head coach Dave Brockbank. "We made a lot of bad mistakes."

Billy Harvey was the top performer from BYU's team, finishing the day at even par. All-American Andy Miller finished at +1.

"Andy was playing along pretty good, but finished sloppy," Brockbank said.

The tournament is being held at the PGA West Nicklaus Tournament Course in Palm Desert, Calif. It is a three day event, so nothing is final yet, even though UNLV has a solid lead.

Brockbank said BYU will have to play aggressively in order to put themselves in a position to win the tournament.

"We can definitely get after them," he said.

BYU entered the tournament as the top-ranked team in the conference. BYU is ranked 6th nationally by GolfWeek. UNLV and New Mexico are also ranked in the top twenty.

"Expectation hurt us," said Brockbank. "We got frustrated with our putting and left some shots out there. I don't think I saw one putt over five feet drop."

UNLV's Scott Lander is leading the tournament after shooting a first round 68, -4. Two other UNLV golfers finished the day at two under par including Jeremy Anderson the top ranked golfer in the conference.

The tournament will run through tomorrow.

BYU lacrosse loses to CSU after fourth-quarter collapse

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For the first time since 1997, the Cougars will not be entering the national championships in St. Louis as the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Lacrosse League Champions. Despite playing ahead the whole game, the BYU lacrosse team was unable to stop a fourth quarter scoring surge by Colorado State Friday at the RMILL playoffs, narrowly losing 17-16.

Don't count the Cougars out of a national championship yet, though. BYU still has a shot at the championship held in St. Louis, May 10-13. Pairings for the playoffs will be announced tonight at 6 p.m. and the Cougars are expected to be placed fifth.

This means BYU has a shot at a rematch against Colorado State in the second round and on neutral ground.

Lacrosse head coach Jason Lamb was a little disappointed with the end score, but did feel it was a good weekend for the team.

"It was depressing because we led the whole game and played ahead of them, but with a few mistakes down the stretch combined with their referees calling the game, it was tough to win there," Lamb said. "But it was a good weekend because we corrected many of our previous mistakes and proved to ourselves that we are capable of beating this team."

Coach Lamb was particularly impressed with the play of senior midfielder Marc Hemeon and the overall team defense through three quarters.

Sam Vaughn/The Uni

Outfielder Jaime Freiple makes contact with the ball in Friday's game against New Mexico. The Cougars upset the Lobos, who w challenging Utah for first in the confernce, in a two-game sweep.

Cougars upset No. 2 Lobos

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The BYU softball team upset New Mexico by sweeping the Lobos in a doubleheader on Saturday, winning 4-3 and 6-2 in the final home games of the season. New Mexico ranks second in the Mountain West Conference and fifth in the NCAA West Region.

Pitcher Meghann Pricer started the first game but was replaced by Maryon Dewitt after the Lobos scored three runs. Dewitt allowed three hits and no runs.

"I felt good out there. I was excited to play. I knew we needed to be focused as a team and we were," said Dewitt.

Coach Mary Kay Amicone was pleased with the pitching during the games.

"The pitching staff was tremendous. They are all so unselfish. They just go in and get the job done," Amicone said.

Another difference in the game was the return of leftfielder Liz Smith. Smith had not practiced for two weeks after suffering a concussion in a game against Utah, but came in and contributed two RBI's.

"Having Liz Smith back made a huge difference. She sets a good tone," Amicone said.

"Every game I try and have an attitude that will impact the team. The mental part is all there and the physical part will catch up," Smith said.

In the second game Lindsay Jones pitched through four innings allowing only one run. Dewitt then came in and also gave up one run. Jones is credited with the win and Dewitt picked up her first save of the season.

The fifth inning proved big for the Cougars. They had five hits and four runs to secure the victory. In the inning, first baseman Mindi Hanson singled to left field allowing 2 runners to score, contributing to her four RBIs on the day.

> "The pitching staff was tremendous."
> — Mary Kay Amicone, Head Coac

Friday, the Cougars lost t home games to Colorado St 1-0 and 4-3. Brooke Cadiente her fourth home run of the s son.

The Cougars season record now 15-24, 6-12 in the Moun West Conference.

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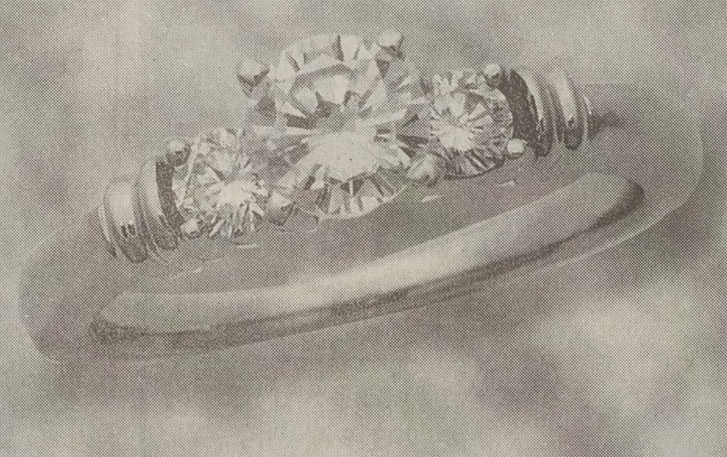

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Utes take 2 of 3 from Cougs

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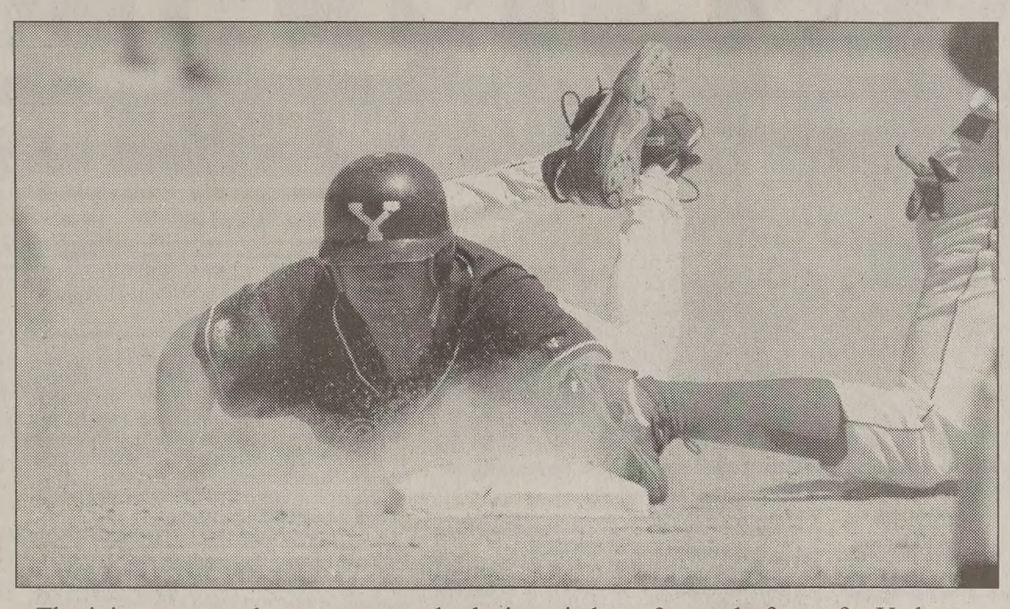

BYU infielder Kainoa Obrey, a freshman from Honolulu, hustles back to first base after a pop fly out in Saturday's loss to Utah.

Chris Parkinson/The Universe

public address system at lin Covey Field twice sted the owner of a mis- baseball glove to claim it press box.

Cougars and the Utes could benefited from this advice fielding errors led to a total runs between the two teams ame won by Utah 16-10. day's game ended a three- series in which Utah took vantage, 2-1.

Cougars were in control 7-2 lead heading into the of the third inning.

erfielder Shane Belliston ded the Cougar's firepower first three innings with a single in the first and a run home run in the third. Utes came on strong in the of the third scoring three o two home runs.

h then took the lead in the inning with eight runs on eight hits.

fifth inning rally propelled tes to a commanding 13-7

as disappointed to have a 7- d and have us blow it. I fault our effort, but we to have been able to shut down," BYU coach Vance

Cougars lost the hot-hitting ton in the fourth inning to a ated shoulder.

The injury occurred on a seemingly routine play in which he dove back to first base to avoid a tag from the Ute's pick-off play.

Law said Belliston "was swinging the bat very well. His loss will hurt the team."

Depending on the severity of the injury, Belliston could return in two weeks for the Mountain West Tournament or be out for the remainder of the season.

Belliston said, "An injury is the last thing I wanted. I didn't want to disappoint the team."

Outfielder Matt Carson continued to get in the way of pitches this season and was hit for a BYU record 13th time.

Utah right fielder Jed Chrisman was 4 for 5 with a home run, two doubles and a single. He finished the game with four RBIs.

BYU pitcher James Ray was the losing pitcher of record after entering the game in the fifth inning and allowing four consecutive hits.

The Cougar defense didn't help Ray after Utah's first batter reached base on an error leading the Utes to an eight-run inning.

The Cougars look to finish the season strong with a six-game home stand beginning Thursday at 2 p.m. against San Diego State.

Nobody ever claimed the misplaced baseball glove.

Thursday's game saw the Cougars battle back from an 8-3 deficit to tie the game in the ninth inning.

BYU shortstop Seth King hit a two-run single in the top of the ninth with the bases loaded to give the Cougars a chance.

However, a Ute rally in the bottom of the ninth clinched the win for Utah.

BYU head coach Vance Law said in a news release, "I'm proud of the way our guys battled back. A lot of teams will fold their tent being down 8-3, but we battled back."

Game two went to the Cougars with Micah Mangrum pitching a gem.

Mangrum struck out 12 Ute batters while pitching a complete game.

The complete game was Mangrum's second of the season, tying Jeff Stone for the team lead.

"He is a real bulldog and wasn't going to be denied with his hard-breaking slider," In a news release Law.

The Cougars never trailed and went on to win the second game of the series 10-5.

Cougars turn it on at weekend relays

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The BYU women's track team made an impressive mark as it competed this weekend in the distinguished Penn Relays in Philadelphia and the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

In the distance medley, BYU senior Susan Taylor, juniors Sharolyn Shields and Melanie Steere, and sophomore Holly Gibbons placed second with a time of 10:56.12, shaving more than one second off last year's time of 10:57.51.

"The team is looking really good. People are producing marks which are superb," said head coach Craig Poole.

Taylor, Shields, Steere, and teammate Sherida Rogers represented BYU in the 4x1,500-meter relay with a time of 17:47.28, placing third.

In the 3,000 meters, Laura Heiner finished 11th at Penn at 9:31.32. Holly Gibbons and Milena Alver finished fourth (58.89) and 11th (59.86) respectively in the 400-meter hurdles.

Senior Kirsten Bolm continued to show why she is considered to be the "conference favorite," as stated in a recent news release, in the 100-meter hurdles. Running a season best of 13.05 in Pennsylvania, Bolm automatically qualified for a place in the NCAA 100-meter hurdles.

Friday's attendance at the Drake Relays was around 17,050 and Saturday's attendance marked the 35th consecutive sell-out crowd with 18,000 spectators. "Drake is one of the outstanding meets every year. No doubt about it." said Assistant Coach Dick Legas.

At Drake, Amy Curtis threw the javelin 152'7" taking second and qualifying for a spot in the NCAA Championships. Teammate Carrie Sanders came through in 11th place with a throw of 126'8".

Later in the weekend, Bolm achieved 20'6 1/2" in the long jump to take second place in the Penn Relays. All-American Becky Jackson cleared 11' 5.25", finishing 11th at Drake in the pole vault.

Lauren Fleishman, anchor of Stanford's winning women's distance medley relay, in a news release said, "Drake's good for competition ... this is a great place to compete."

The atmosphere was incredible at both relays. "It makes you hair stand of edge to know that people are really getting into it," Legas said.

Both the Penn and Drake Relays are invitational and many of BYU's future NCAA opponents were in attendance.

ougars No. 2; Rebels net tennis title

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he inaugural Mountain West ference Women's Tennis mpionship final the third- ed BYU women's tennis went down 5-2 to fourth- d host UNLV Saturday at t the Fertitta Tennis Com- n Las Vegas.

47th-ranked BYU women's s team began tournament petition against sixth-seeded rado State and shut out the 5-0 to advance during the ound of the tournament.

ling in the elimination of rado State for BYU were -ranked Eline Chiew at No. di Richardson at No. 2, Kim y at No. 3, Dominique olds at No. 5 and Lu ald at No. 6. All five Cougar ers won back-to-back sets g Thursday's competition st the Rams.

beating Colorado State the gars advanced to the semifi- o face New Mexico. The gars held on to beat New ico 5-4 for the second time season by winning four singles matches and one doubles match for the clincher. By defeating the Lobos the Cougars improved to 11-8 overall and 5-1 in the MWC. The win placed the Cougars in the final against tournament host UNLV.

Jodi Richardson, a junior from Canberra, Australia, put on a spectacular performance in Las Vegas against the Lobos and Rams. Richardson said that despite the loss she is happy to be healthy and playing well.

"I was really focused and determined, particularly because I have struggled throughout this year with lots of injuries," Richardson said. "Tennis is what I love to do and it just came together at the right time."

In the MWC Championship final the 65th-ranked UNLV Rebels won their fifth-straight dual match and first-ever title against the Cougars and ended tournament play Saturday afternoon.

The teams found themselves tied at two after UNLV's Katarina Malec, ranked 28th, and Marianne Bakken won their matches in straight sets Jodi Richardson and Tara Ferguson came through with wins for the Cougars.

Tara Ferguson, a senior from Provo, came up big on Saturday defeating Urska Radanovic 6-1, 6-2 and keeping the Cougars in the running. "We were all playing well and were excited," Ferguson said. "We looked forward to winning this thing, but UNLV rallied taking advantage of home court and windy weather conditions."

BYU won the first set in both remaining matches but the Rebels pulled together to come back. At No. 5, Lady Rebel Britta Gabl bounced back from losing the first nine games and defeated Dominique Reynolds 0-6, 6-4, 6-4, to give the Rebels the lead.

"They were just too good," BYU head coach Craig Manning said in a news release. "We had a lot of chances in singles but we didn't take advantage of our opportunities. Our girls just fight like crazy and I am very happy with the way we played in this tournament."

The BYU women's team will enjoy a short break until they receive notice on Thursday whether they qualify for the NCAA Team Regional Tournament that begins on May 12.

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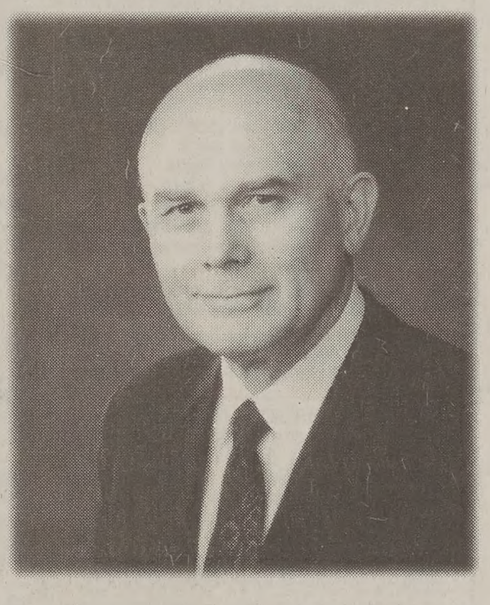

Elder Dallin H. Oaks

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Dallin H. Oaks has served as a member of the Church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles since May 1984. His current assignments include serving as chairman of the Priesthood Executive Council and chairman of the Leadership Training Committee.

The Provo, Utah, native is a 1954 BYU graduate; he earned his juris doctorate from the University of Chicago Law School in 1957. He served for a year as law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court. He practiced law for three years with a large Chicago law firm and taught for 10 years as a professor at the University of Chicago Law School. During the last year of his Chicago residence he was executive director of the American Bar Foundation, a large professional research organization.

Elder Oaks was president of BYU from 1971 to 1980 and a justice of the Utah Supreme Court from 1980 until his resignation in 1984 to accept his calling to the apostleship. His prior Church callings have included service for eight and a half years as a member of a stake presidency in Chicago and six and a half years as a regional representative in Utah.

He has been an officer or board member of many business, educational, and charitable organizations, including five years as chairman of the board of directors of the Public Broadcasting Service and eight years as board chairman of the Polynesian Cultural Center. He is the author or coauthor of 10 books and more than 100 articles on religious and legal subjects.

Elder Oaks and his wife, the late June Dixon, are the parents of six children. They have 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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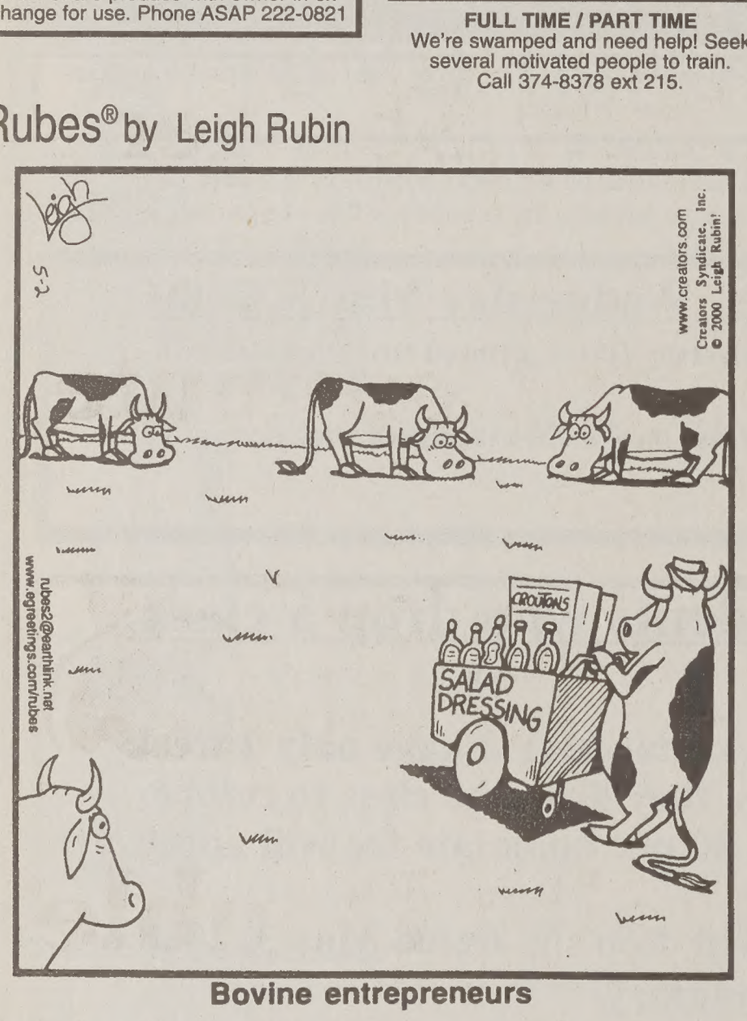

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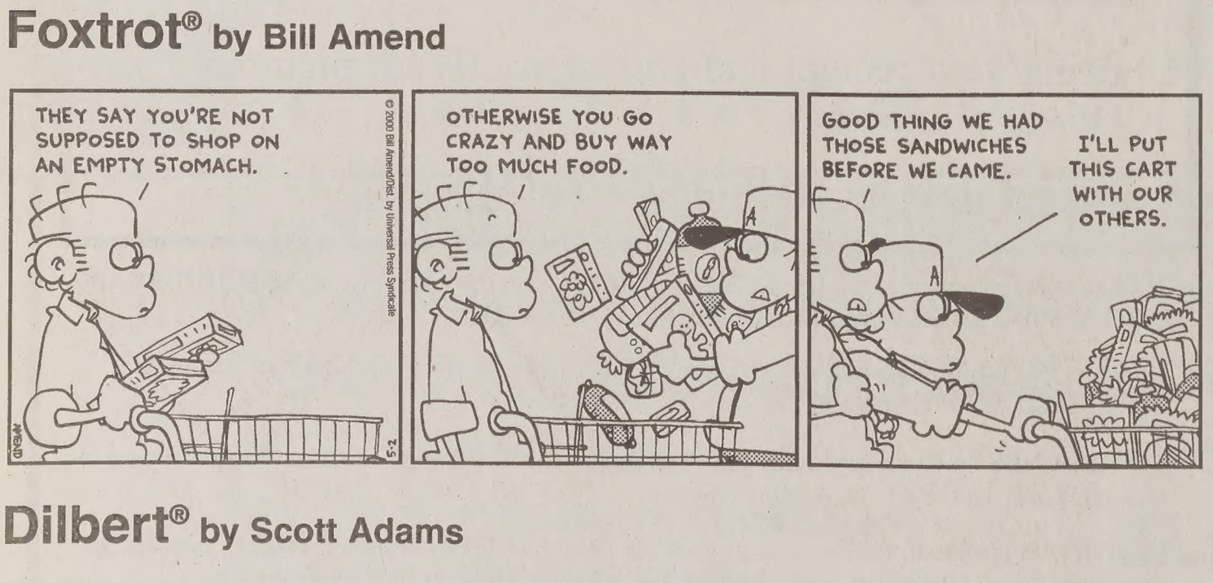
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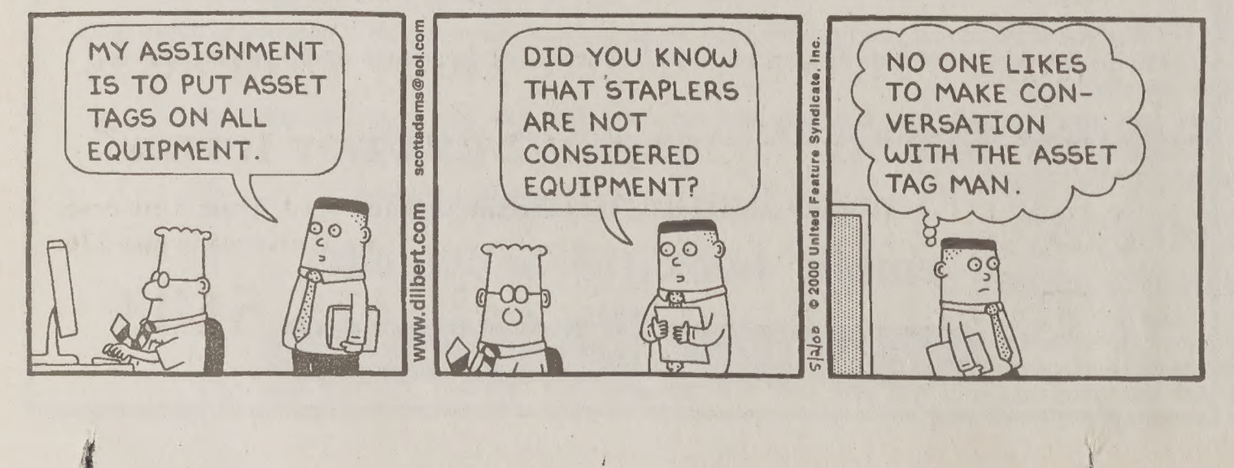
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Hiring woes plague area businesses

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An employee tends to the lawn outside Hogi Yogi on Bulldog Ave. Hogi Yogi is one of many area businesses displaying "Now Hiring" or "Help Wanted" signs.

Orem businesses are finding it hard to hire after students leave for the summer, and local businesses are fighting to find new workers.

Brian Otterson of Wirthlin World Wide said they were having serious hiring problems.

"We have a definite flux at the end and the beginning of the school year. We just lost at least 25 percent of our workers," he said.

Businesses are complaining that it is becoming increasingly difficult to find long-term employees.

Lora Draper of Creatively So House Cleaners said she was having similar problems.

"People will take a job, and I will go through the pains of training them, then they leave. It's very frustrating. It's hard to find dependable people."

Businesses have discovered it necessary to compete for the few workers left in Orem during the Spring and Summer Terms. Some are offering higher wages, while others are increasing their advertising.

Nathan Roberts of Gingiss Tuxedos said he has been hiring for months.

"I'm surprised how hard it's been to find good help," he said.

Despite the hiring rush, ZCMI has not felt the loss of students in their Orem location, said Ron Barley, public relations manager for ZCMI.

Roberts said smaller stores are feeling the hiring crunch most.

"ZCMI is a larger store, so people think of going there first. People go to them looking for a job even if they're not hiring."

The close of the semester is not the only cause of employee shortage. Businesses are also looking for students who are committed to long-term employment.

Scout patch to encourage patriotism

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In an effort to better integrate Scouting, the local community and patriotism, the Utah County Commission created a new Scout patch to encourage Scouts and other individuals throughout Utah County to participate in the many events of America's Freedom Festival.

"My hope is that kids and adults alike will participate in patriotic events that cause us to reflect on the great freedoms we sometimes take for granted," said Commissioner Jerry Grover. Grover originated the idea for the Utah County America's Freedom Festival Tour Patch and determined the requirements for the patch.

"I'm hopeful that the events sponsored by the Freedom Festival are not just entertainment but are available for active participation of Utah County people," Grover said.

According to the commissioner's office, the patch will be available to Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Scout Leaders, as well as any other individuals desiring to complete the requirements. The patch has three levels of requirements, one each for ages 5-7, 8-10, and 11 and over.

"Our goal is to generate a new patch every year, which will highlight some event or activity in our county. We hope this will encourage young people to get involved and stay involved in their community," said Commissioner David Gardner.

The requirements vary to accommodate the different age groups. Some of the requirements include attending a Freedom Festival activity, a flag raising ceremony, and visiting a veterans' memorial. Participants must discuss the meaning of freedom, one's personal freedoms, and firework safety.

"This will be a great opportunity and incentive for scouters to participate, learn and understand more about America's great heritage," said Commissioner Gary Herbert.

The patch and requirements sheets are available through the Scout Shop at the Utah National Parks Council, 250 W. 500 North in Provo or at the County Commission Office, 100 East Center Street, Suite 2300, Provo, Utah. They are also online at co.utah.ut.us/dept/commish/PRESS/Patches.htm.

Biola *from page 1*

ple I talked to. It seems like the LDS religion is based on feelings, but I believe this is wrong because according to Jeremiah 17:9, the heart can be deceitful," she said.

Lewis said many people tried to answer her doctrinal questions, but the answers were not sufficient to change her beliefs.

The students took a class at Biola on LDS theology taught by two students who are not members of the LDS Church. They said the class compared and contrasted the LDS faith with other Christian religions.

The students said they were given a Book of Mormon, a triple combination, a syllabus of the basic doctrinal beliefs, and definitions of words and concepts about the LDS faith for the class.

Several Biola students said some LDS doctrines they disagree with are the view of the Godhead, the apostasy, the need for continuing revelation through prophets, priesthood, the three levels of heaven, marriage in heaven and the church's concept of the repentance process.

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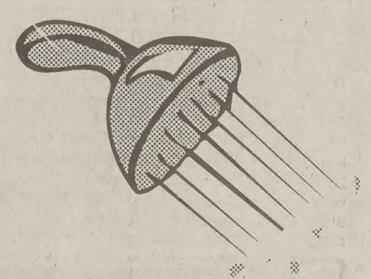
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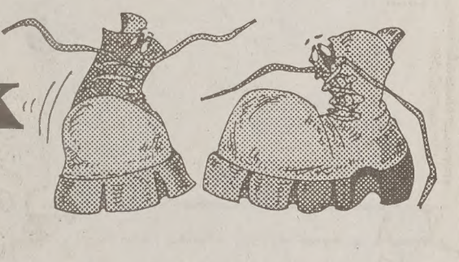
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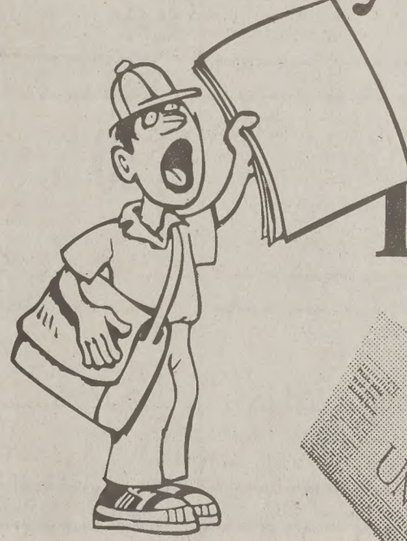
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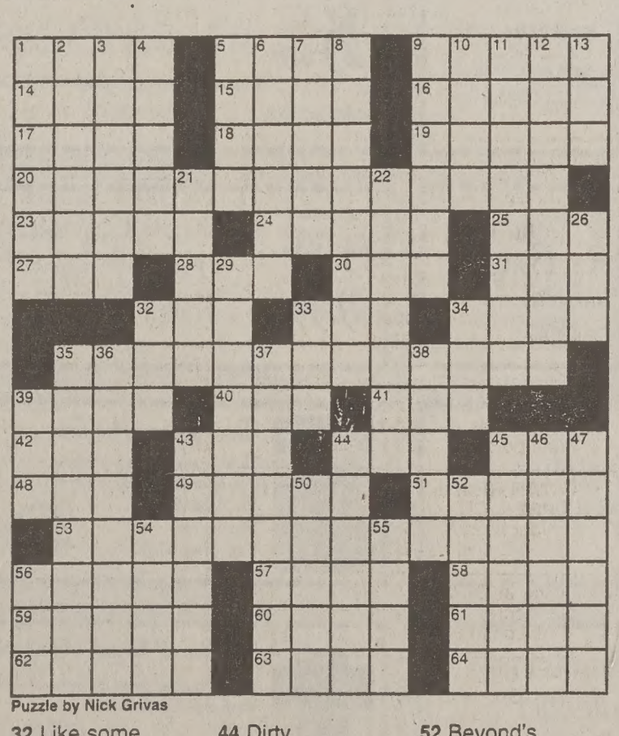

Puzzle by Nick Grivas

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31 Mr. Potato Head part
32 Early Microsoft offering
33 "A mouse!"
34 Captures
35 Wake sleeping dogs, so to speak
39 ___ Jones's locker
40 NASDAQ listings: Abbr.
41 Speakers' pause fillers
42 Ending with methyl
43 Round Table title
44 Indy 500 logo
45 Place to take a cure
48 Cone bearer
49 Italian poet Torquato ___
51 Suffer a loss, slangily
53 Get closer to home, in a way
56 Not level
57 Like service station rags
58 Black-and-white hunter
59 ___ fatale
60 At liberty
61 Victory signs
62 Long lock
63 A.T.F. agents
64 To be, to Tiberius

DOWN
1 One-celled pond dwellers
2 Got by
3 Hardly the Queen's English
4 List of candidates
5 Miami-___ County
6 More than unusual
7 Get the better of
8 Academic term
9 Shipmate of Bones and Spock
10 Downtown cruiser
11 Like sloths and tree toads
12 Alley Oop's time
13 Chop down
21 Sitcom material
22 Search for
26 Welby and Kildare: Abbr.
29 Not gregarious
32 Like some martinis
33 Sci-fi visitors
34 Air rifle ammo
35 Item that may be slid down
36 Paycheck booster
37 Least fortunate
38 Called balls and strikes
39 Rock's ___ Leppard
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Gas stations aim to prevent gas theft

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> "Additional security measures are being implemented in almost every gas station I know of."
> — Rebecca Davis, Amoco sales clerk

Gasoline prices are dropping, yet service stations continue to pay the bill for thieves.

Provo gasoline consumers are stealing fuel as their response to high prices. "Gas runs" are not a new occurrence, but in the past two months they have plagued gas stations, according to local station owners and employees.

"There has been a drastic increase in gas runs. In the past we have had one to two gas runs per week while we now have four to five thefts per week," said Kelly Langford, accounts payable manager for a Provo Gas N' Go.

Gas N' Go experienced a 122 percent increase in gas runs for the months of February and March 2000 compared to the same months in 1999, Langford said.

She said daytime thefts are just as common as those that occur during the night.

Maverick gas station, in Provo, lost over $300 in the past month due to gas runs, said Eric Becker, operations manager at Maverick.

"We watch really close now, and call the police as soon as we get their plates," he said.

With the current increase of gas runs, local businesses are taking extra measures to secure their stores.

Amoco sales clerk Rebecca Davis said, "We record license plates on vehicles as they pull up to the pump, and as long as we can get the plate number they're busted."

Provo police examine gas thefts and pursue any incident reported, Senior Patrol Officer John Christofferson said.

Some stations are now requiring the customers to prepay, like Steve's Crest.

Reed Kelson, owner of Combo's Conoco agrees with the prepay policy.

"I think that all stations should go to prepay, that's the only way to do it. That would stop the gas skips completely," Kelson said.

Kelson added that the service stations are the ones really taking the big hit when it comes to gas runs.

"We have made nothing on this raise in gas prices," Kelson said. "Over 50 cents per gallon goes to tax while hauling and processing costs make up the rest. If we have just one gas run a night, that takes all our gas profits."

Provo youth crimes low compared to nation

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About 17 percent of arrests each year in the United States are of youth between the ages of 15 and 18, according the Department of Justice. But youth crime in Provo is not a serious problem.

"Anytime you have young juveniles together you're going to have some problems, but I can't say we have any serious problems," said Capt. Keith Teuscher of the Provo Police Department.

A U.S. Department of Education survey points to property theft and damage, drug and alcohol use, fighting and weapons as the largest problems nationally among high school students. The problems are the same at local high schools, but not nearly to the extent seen nationally.

The Provo Police Department implemented several measures to reduce crime rates in the year. The largest measure ta the organization of the Yo Crime Unit.

The Youth Crime Unit in gates all juvenile crime. The cers work inside the schoo prevent crime, said officer Roland, Provo High School school officer. A division Youth Crime Unit also w with repeat offenders.

To reduce crime on cam Timpview High School e volunteers, mainly parents walk the halls and watch for sible problems. Principal Ra Merrill said the school plan install security cameras in hallways, as Alpine School trict has.

Provo High School, howe has a closed campus, w means students are not allow leave campus during the without permission from administration.

Bond would fund 5 new schools in Nebo district

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The Nebo School Board hopes to convince the public to vote Tuesday for a $45 million bond to improve schools.

If the bond passes, five new elementary schools will be built. The new elementary schools would serve Springville, southeast Spanish Fork, northeast Spanish Fork and Mapleton and Spring Lake.

The district plans to use the bond to replace overcrowded schools and to meet the district's growing population, said Chris Sorensen, Nebo School District director of elementary education.

Westside Elementary in Springville is one of the schools the district hopes to replace. Seven regular classrooms and 16 portable classrooms serve 375 students. The school has one set of restrooms for the entire student body.

Residents within the Nebo School District's boundaries can vote on Tuesday at elementary schools.

The bond's purpose is two-fold: to build new schools and to repair current schools.

Between $2 million to $5 million would be used to buy land for future school sites and to maintain existing schools. About $3 million would be used to build an addition to Spanish Fork High School. $1 million would be used for additions to Payson Middle School.

The bond money would come from increased property taxes over a 20-year span.

"The district is never excited about raising taxes, but we feel like we have support from the people," Sorensen said.

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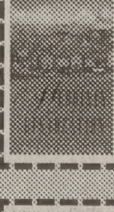

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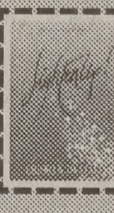

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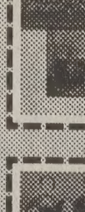

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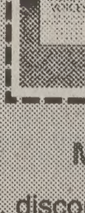

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